

GARMENT WORKERS READY TO AGREE ON HOURS AND WAGES

Tentative Agreements May End
Strike Riots in Which One
Man Is Shot.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—A majority of the striking garment workers were expected to return to work probably tomorrow as the result of the tentative agreement reached by the manufacturers, contractors, and union leaders at recent conferences. Increases in wages and shorter hours were among the terms of the settlement which was to go into effect pending the arbitration of the other differences.

The executive board of the United Garment Workers' Union, 90,000 of whose members have been on strike for three weeks of frequent occurrence today, to decide whether to accept this plan and order the workers to return to their shops.

Demonstrations by groups of strikers gathered in front of shops and factories were frequent occurrence today. In one clash between strikers and strikebreakers, in Brooklyn, a score of shots were fired, and one striker wounded. He was carried away by his companions.

A strikebreaker was arrested and charged with the shooting. He said he was attacked as he tried to enter the factory of Samuel Glass to go to work.

NEW YORK, Jan. 27.—Under terms that the hotel proprietors call defeat and the labor leaders declare mark the half-way stage of success, the majority of striking hotel and restaurant waiters were expected to return to work by tonight. The union leaders have drafted modified demands which they claim the majority of the hotel men have expressed themselves willing to grant, but the waiters have been advised to return even to those places where no new concessions are made and prepare for another and more united struggle.

"The strike has been successful," said Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, the young industrial worker of the World organization. "In that it has solidified the hotel employees and done away with their petty jealousies. The next call to strike will find the workers solidly united and their demands will be granted."

Miss Flynn said another strike would be called as soon as an organization has been effected. Every waiter, she said, will respond to the call.

Not all the waiters on strike will be able to return to their old positions, according to what the hotel men said today. The employers are expected to exercise strict discrimination in choosing those of their old forces who may return.

Millionaire Saves Guide's Life

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27.—Born in the swamps of Florida, a singular attachment between millionaire and laborer, led H. J. Park, multi-millionaire and head of the large grocery firm of Park & Tilford, of New York, to render services which probably will save the life of James A. Pine, a guide and trapper of Miami, Fla., who is now in the Hopkins Hospital.

The latter had suffered serious injuries shortly after being dismissed from Mr. Park's services as guide when the millionaire had left the South for the season. Mr. Park went to Pine and insisted on his coming to Baltimore to undergo treatment in the Johns Hopkins Hospital. He engaged a surgeon and a private room for Mr. Pine.

After having undergone two operations, Pine will be dismissed from the institution within a week. In the meantime Mr. Park is providing for Pine's wife and four children in Miami.

BOSTON WOMEN MAY JOIN GOTHAM STRIKE

Garment Workers Threaten to
Join Movement Unless They
Get More Money.

BOSTON, Jan. 27.—Fifteen thousand International Women's Garment Workers will strike in Greater Boston within a week, unless demands for increased wages and better working conditions similar to those made to New York manufacturers are immediately granted. The former organization presented its demands today.

The United Garment Workers decided to present no demands, but to strike, showing their strength, and then make taken Thursday, shows a majority in taken Thursday, shows a majority in favor of such action.

Charges of intimidation and attempts on the part of manufacturers to prevent employees from joining unions in violation of a statute are to be presented this week to District Attorney Pelletier, who will submit them to a special grand jury. If, in his opinion, such action is warranted.

Senators Named to Dedicate Memorial

Senators Root, Martin, Gallinger, Cummins, Nelson, Stone, and Reed were today appointed by the Senate to take part in the ceremonies of dedication of the Louisiana Purchase Memorial Statue of Thomas Jefferson, at St. Louis on April 30, the 100th anniversary of the purchase of the Territory.

FLOOD VICTIMS NOT IN NEED OF FOOD

War Department Does Not
Think Rations or Tents Are
Needed in Indiana.

It is not believed, from reports received at the War Department, that rations or tents will be required from the department by the residents of Evansville and other places in Indiana along the Ohio river as a result of the serious rise of that stream.

Capt. William Elliott, assistant to the depot quartermaster at St. Louis, has been sent to the scene of the flood to determine what is needed, and the War Department stands ready to provide whatever relief may be necessary. It is understood now that the river is going down and that the point of most serious danger has been passed.

Couple Found Dead in Bed in Baltimore Hotel

BALTIMORE, Md., Jan. 27.—Arthur Bondy, a New York traveling salesman, whose parents live at 6 West 101st street, was found dead in a small hotel on Front street this morning with an unidentified woman known to be a Baltimorean. The gas was turned on. The couple were registered as Charles Fox and wife, and said they were theatrical people. They had no baggage, but said they expected a trunk in a short while. The woman was about twenty-five years old and the man about thirty. Both were well dressed.

RED, BRIGHT RED, IS COLOR SELECTED BY POSTOFFICE

Wagons, Automobiles, and All
Mail Boxes to Be Painted
One Color.

All mail wagons and automobile trucks used by the Washington Post Office are being painted a vivid red as rapidly as workmen in the Government shops can complete the work.

Every mail box in the city, and throughout the United States, both letter and package boxes, are also to be painted a bright red.

This is in accordance with strict instructions from Postmaster General Hitchcock, who wishes all mail appurtenances to be painted a standard color. This color will be adhered to in the future.

The first Washington wagons were painted a deep, rich wine red. As the wagons are to be used in fixing the color standard for the entire postal service, the Postmaster General inspected them. It was thought by officials of the Washington office that they were about the reddest red attainable. Consequently they waited for the word of approval when the wagons were driven in front of Postmaster General Hitchcock.

Not Nearly Red Enough. The Postmaster gave one good look, threw up his right hand in impressive gesture, and declared emphatically it was not red enough, whereupon, the breath left certain officials of the Washington postoffice so suddenly that it was audible.

The first two wagons were hurried back to the shop and are being painted the most glaring vermilion it is possible to attain. All employees of the department are convinced that the Postmaster General meant red with a capital R, when he said red.

The mail wagons used in Washington were a cream white heretofore. In the future it will be easy to detect them in the thickest traffic.

Mail Boxes Also Red. Mail boxes have been alternately red and green in Washington for years. At present they are green. This spring they will all be painted red.

All of the new automobiles to be used by the department must also be red, real red.

Condemns Grain Rate. The rate of 21 cents per hundred pounds for transportation of distillers' dried grains in carloads from St. Louis, Ky., to Akron, Ohio, was found unreasonable by the Interstate Commerce Commission today.

WILSON AROUSED BY CHARGE INTEREST GOVERNS DISTRICT

President-Elect to Put "Nose to
Fresh Trail" to Seek Re-
forms Here.

Dr. A. J. McKelway, secretary for the Southern States of the National Child Labor Committee and chairman of the juvenile advisory committee, of the Children's Council of Washington, D. C., who yesterday talked to President-elect Wilson about Washington affairs at a conference of "social welfare" advocates at the home of Mrs. Caroline B. Alexander, in Hoboken, N. J., is expected to return to Washington today.

Governor Wilson refused today to add anything to the remarks he made yesterday.

While newspapers were not admitted to the conference, a statement purporting to be a summary of the discussion was given out afterward, in which severe criticism by Dr. McKelway was made of local conditions.

Speaking on the subject, "Washington As a Model City," Dr. McKelway charged that the city is governed by a "triangle of profit and power" manned by a triumvirate.

That the Washington man's remarks excited the interest of the President-elect is shown by the statement which declares that Governor Wilson afterward remarked:

"Dr. McKelway excites me because he put under my nose a fresh trail, and the kind of a trail that I always follow with zest."

What Dr. McKelway said is declared in the formal statement to the press to be the following, even to the spelling of the doctor's name:

Following is the report given out as official:

"At the home of Mrs. Caroline Alexander, at Castle Point, Hoboken, yesterday afternoon, Governor Wilson heard the views of a number of experts on industrial questions of the day and made a brief speech in outlining his own point of view."

"A. J. McKelvey described the complicated system by which the District of Columbia is governed. It is a triangle of profit and power manned by a triumvirate. Of this triumvirate one is president of a national bank, with connections in speculative real estate. The second is president of a trust company, with connections in speculative real estate. The third is also president of a trust company, with connections in speculative real estate. The situation is controlled in three ways: By control of taxation, which is lowest in the privileged district and highest in the home districts; by control of credit investments within the speculative area."

are encouraged, those in other districts discouraged; by control of Congress, through the committees of the District, in seeing that improvements ordered by Congress work for the pockets of the triumvirate."

"When R. Lovejoy said that Congressmen needed to be educated as to the purposes and scope of the national child labor bill and the appropriation increased."

"Miss Lillian D. Wald thought the public underrated the value of the immigrant, largely because there are insufficient methods for protecting him during his first year or two. There should be interstate arrangements for distributing immigration. Our laws for exclusion are sufficient. Much of the agitation against the amount of immigration is hysteria."

She Favors Bill. "Miss Josephine Goldmark, of the National Consumers' League, author of the recent monumental work 'Fatigue and Efficiency,' spoke in favor of a bill now pending before both branches of Congress, to limit the hours of women working in the District of Columbia."

"Mrs. Florence Kelley reviewed some of the court decisions which interfere with the protection of the consumer and mentioned legislation now before Congress to remedy some aspects of the situation."

"Homer Folks told of the number of preventable deaths, described the opportunity of the Federal Government to take the lead in scientific and professional sanitary work, and urged the passage of the Owen bill for the establishment of a Federal health service."

Prof. Seager described the defects in the present Federal employers' liability act, and said a bill was about to be presented remedying these defects.

"Prof. Lindsay spoke of the unsatisfactory make-up of the present industrial commission, and hoped the Senate would not confirm the nominations, but keep the matter open for the incoming Administration."

Opportunity, Says Wilson. "Governor Wilson said in reply:

"Several of those who have spoken have described this as a valued opportunity to them. I can speak of the opportunity as mine rather than theirs. It is seldom a man in my position hears from so many who know what they are talking about. I have the opportunity every day of hearing from those who do not."

"Every subject treated here today engages my deep interest and enthusiasm. My enthusiasm is in proportion generally to the practicality of a scheme. I have always been eager to forward general principles, but I do not feel the breath fill my lungs until I see the practical plan. I hope you will always come to me with plans, and you may count on me to consider those plans with interest and with friendliness."

"Dr. McKelvey excited me, because he put under my nose a fresh trail, and the kind of a trail that I always follow with zest."

"Most of the things that you have spoken of are without political embarrassment. One that does have political embarrassment is the health department project. Already in dealing with medical education in New Jersey we have had political difficulties, because of the various independent schools of medicine that have sprung up on all sides. There is a fear in many minds that we are about to set up what has been called a medical trust, and it is very desirable to remove that idea. I have never seen

any serious proposal to put any particular school of medicine in charge of the national health."

Another Difficulty. "With regard to the Children's Bureau another similar difficulty exists. My own party in some of its elements represents a very strong State's rights feeling. It is very plain that you would have to go much further than most interpretations of the Constitution would allow if you were to give to the Government general control over child labor throughout the country. It is important to make it generally understood that the purpose of your bureau is to collect and co-ordinate information on the subject."

"I want above all things to enjoy the confidence of, and to have at my service the information and counsel of those who are engaged in these fundamental things. Most of the vitality of public action comes from outside the Government. The Government does not originate. It responds to public opinion. You are all to regard yourselves as forces playing upon the Government, and I hope that during the next four years you will find a sensitive part of the Government at the top."

Johnson Gratified Wilson Is to Take Interest in District

Congressman Ben Johnson, chairman of the House District Committee, said:

"For five years I have been making an uphill fight over a rough road in an effort to accomplish something for the people of the United States, as well as for the poorer people of the District of Columbia. I am much gratified to see in the Washington papers of this morning that President-elect Wilson will take a genuine interest in District of Columbia affairs."

"I feel that my fight is now all but ended. My position from the standpoint of the public interest and from the viewpoint of the many—not the few—unquestionably has been right; the people have come slowly to see it; but I realize that at last the correctness of my position was not only approved by members of Congress, but by the people at large."

Boy Skater Hurled 20 Feet by Street Car

Suffering from fractures of both legs and cuts about the head and body, Laurence Aytol, eleven years old, of 27 G street northwest, is a patient in Casualty Hospital.

Young Aytol was injured by being struck by a G street car while skating at Third and G streets northwest yesterday afternoon. As he swung around back of a west-bound car he skated in front of a car coming in the opposite direction. The tender struck him with great force and he was thrown fully twenty feet. The injured lad was picked up by pedestrians, who placed him in an automobile in which he was carried to the Casualty Hospital.

While the boy's condition is serious, the physicians say, he will recover.

BETTER SERVICE ON SEVEN STREET CAR LINES BEGUN

New Side-Entrance Equipment
Put in Service in Northwest
Section.

Improved street car service on seven important lines went into effect today under the orders of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which put into effect the recommendations of the District Electric Railway Commission. The Mt. Pleasant, New Jersey avenue, Georgetown, and Lincoln Park, Anacostia, East Washington, North Capitol, and Columbia lines are the ones named. The improvement service on most of the lines was ordered for both morning and late afternoon rush hours, so that an increased number of cars were running this morning.

Today is not regarded as an auspicious one for testing to what extent the extra number of cars will relieve the crowding which occurred on these lines, particularly the Mt. Pleasant, during the period from 4:20 to 6 p. m.

The Washington Railway and Electric Company has received assignment of its new side-entrance cars from the manufacturers and some of these cars have been put on the Mt. Pleasant line.

NO MORE
DANDRUFF,
FALLING HAIR,
SCALP ITCH

Men and women—do you want a splendid head of luxuriant hair free from scalp itch and dandruff? Do you want hair so bewitchingly radiant that it compels the admiration of all who see it?

Do you want a scalp as immaculately clean and bright as a newly-minted coin?

Do you want to use a hair dressing that will surely prevent baldness, that always refreshes and invigorates, and makes your entire head feel fine?

Then spend 25 cents this very day and get a bottle of Parolan Sage at any drug store or toilet goods counter. Use it as directed and you will never care to use ordinary toilet again. No poisonous sugar of lead or injurious ingredients in Parolan Sage. Ask for Parolan Sage. James O'Donnell guarantees it.

Our Annual February Furniture Sale Commences Today

All Furniture
Prices Deeply
Reduced



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